FROM WASHINGTON!

PRICE TWO CENTS.]

Enemy Have Attacked the Fortifications Around the City.

SKIRWISHING SINCE DAYLIGHT.

CAPITAL IN IMMI-NENT DANGER.

We have reliable intelligence from Washington that last night about fifteen to twenty thousand Rebels encamped around Silver Springs, and at daylight advanced on Washington! Skirmishing commenced before day-

The enemy advanced upon the works out Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets, and at 11 o'clock were preparing in full view to carry the works by assault.

At 11'30 heavy firing was heard in the city, and the supposition is that an assault had

Urgent appeals have been sent for menin companies or regiments.

Our capital is in imminent peril. THE BUGLE CRY IN CHESTER COUNTY

The Old 175th Pennsylvania in the Field.

Special to The Evening Telegraph. WEST CHESTER, July 12, A. M.—Colonel Frank Hooten, seconded by the Vigilance Committee, is endeavoring to rally the old 175th (a

nine months regiment). Men singly, in squads, companies, or battalions, should report promptly to Colonel Hooton, at West Chester. There are men enough who can and should rally to fill up the regiment in twent: - four hours. The credit of old West Chester is at stake.

Delaware County in Motion! The following despatch has just been received from the Hon. John M. Broomall, dated Media, July 12, 10 A. M. :-

"The quota of Delaware county will be filled

FROM BALTIMORE.

Special to The Evening Telegraph. BALTIMORE, July 12 .- Our city is still in a ferment of excitement. All business is suspended, except that connected with military operations. The street corners are crowded with anxious

Among the private residences visited by the Rebels is the splendid mausion of Goerge C. 'real ary, Esq., formerly of the Girard House, Philadelphia, and Willard's, Washington. They here helped themselves to whatever they took a fancy to, and stole a fine blooded horse from his

HAVEE-DE-GRACE, July 12 .- A construction train left this morning to repair the railroad and telegraph lines of the American Telegraph Com-

Communication with Baltimore will probably be fully re-established by evening. The balance of the passengers who were in the

trains captured yesterday, consisting of ladies and children, ravived at Perryville this morning on a steamer, and have left by a train for Phila-

BEBEL CAVALRY REPORTED AT BELAIR, MD.

HAVRE-DE-GRACE, July 12 11 A. M .- Parties from Belsir, sixteen miles from this place, report a force of Rebel cavalry 1000 a rong at that point. Last evening a farmer, named Hall, shot a Rebel in retaliation for burning his house and destroying other property. There is no doubt of the immediate necessity

of heavy reinforcements for Washington. MAJOR-GENERAL PRANKLIN NOT

PERRYVILLE, July 12 .- Passengers who came through last night state that the reported capture of Major-General F. anklin was incorrect.

The mi-take arose out of the resemblance of one of the passengers to the General. This statement is confirmed by Major William Leon, o. General Waliace's staff.

GEN. GRANT'S ARMY

ALL QUIET AT PETERSBURG

Special to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, July 11, P. M .- The Star says that the arrival of the mail boat from City P dut

on Surday n o ning brings no special news from General Grant's army, excepting the usual artilkery firing in front of our lines. GUERILLA WAR ON THE FRONTIER.

Rebels Capture Parkville, Kansas.

The following relegraph will explain itself:-

"W vanouve, July 7, 7-10 P. M.—To Brice dier-Gerera Drake, K. S. M.—A messenger ju-parated from Parkville reports it e patted of large force of bushwhackers this afternosa at One man of Company F, 16th Kans is Cavatry,

was killed. Number of cit zen- killed and miswant the stenmer Amilic.
"M. C. Lany, Capt. Co. A., K. S. M."

On the receipt thereof, General Drake tele-graphed to General Cortis to go to Parkedle in force. This is the right way. The gaerillas must be net at every point, and met promptly.

THE DANISH WAR. Capture of Alnea Confirmed.

NEW YORK, July 12.-The steamship Redar with Liverpool dates to the 25th alt., has arrived. The Prussians have captured Alson Island after some fighting. The Danes lost several guns, and embarken in haste. The balance of the news has been anticipated

From Missourt.

St. Lovis, Mo., July 12.-The Olive Street Rotel, formerly the Monton House, kept by Buckbeil & Johnson, was nearly destroyed by fire last pight. The loss has not been ascerta ned. Until further orders, no steamboat will be allowed to ascend the Missouri river above Jefferson City, without sufficient arms and amunanition, etc., and a craw competent to defend her cainst the guerillas now marauding the countles

GILMOR'S GUERILLAS AT WORK

MOVEMENT ON THE PHILADEL PHIA RAILROAD BRIDGES.

From the Rollimere are ricensel Monday ecosing, July 11.

Our city is very quiet this morning, thousen free work of strength ning our decrease is progressing with considerately seal. All fear of the heart ap-treach of a Rebel array has disperated flought squals at Rebel cavairy are growling around, and committing deproductions within three or four index of the city. We near of that operations in Resistances on. Townsont want due star restward as the Belait road, which would indicate an intention to attempt the dispute that of the religion to the Poil deprint Railroad. A large for as of caracty was reprired to be moving in that discoin yesserbly. We have it is the intendent of the military an heritaste kery on the Renel property inches of B. lumore county the full amount of damere come to the property of loyal men is tout county.

covernor Bradford's House Burned.

We tract to learn that the Rebel gnerillar, under Harry Gilmor, numbering some dozen, ander Harry Gilmor, numbering some dozen, and another the country manston of Governor Englance the country manston of Governor Englance the country manston of Governor Englance the morting, about four miles from the city, and ordered Nirs, Branford and her family to you attact the primites. They allowed them to remove some few household valuables, and at 8 o'clock this morning fired the premises.

They had previously arrested all the citizens in the neighborhood, including Capain William J. Hyson and John Clarge, Esq., whom they kept these custody wall the flames were well under way. Capain Bryson, as soon as released, went to work wish other chiams to save as much of the furniture and effects as could be secured. Neary all the private papers and valuables of the Governor were destroyed, including his lineary.

They took one horse out of Mr. Postory of the Tree papers and af Mr. Postory of the Tree papers and the private papers.

Herevy.

They took one horse out of Mr. Presbury's stables, about four miles out on the Charies street avenue, and are also unders soil to have carried off many valuable horses from the neigh-

be thoore.

The residence of the Governor was one of the most extensive and elegant establishments in the vicinity of the city.

The Governor came to town on Sunday evening, and thus saved blusself from being carried off as a prioner, as well as his carriage and two valuable horses. He has sent out this morning to bring his family to the city.

We learn that they treated the Governor's family with great respect, and plead the usages of war, and the destruation by General Hunter of the private residence of the Governor of Vuginia, as the cause of the act.

Statement of Captain Bryson. Cat tain Bryson states that he was coming in on the Charles street avenue this mo mag, at eight o'clock, when he met a cavalryman, and supposed him to be a Union scout. He haired him and asked him if the Rebels were about, and he replied, "Yes; you damped Yankees will find out that we are pretty soon." The civalryman refused to allow him to go back or forward. He sat down on the grass, and was then told that they were about burning the Governor's house. Immediately after he heard the women and children screaming at the house, and he begged the man to allow him to go up to their assistance. He assented to this, and proceeded towards the house, and was stopped by a Rebel officer; but on explaining that he had been showed by the pickets on the road to come to their assistance was allowed to pass on. He was joined by Major Lilty, Samuel Lindstreet, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Parker from the civ, and they succeeded the saving some few articles of furnitires. Mrs. Bracford informed him that they had set fire to all the beds in the house and she library simultaneously; and that, though she appealed to them to allow her to save the Governor's private papers, they would not listen to her. They showed her a written order from Bradley T. Johnson to burn the house and all it contained in retaining for the burning of the house of Governor Letcher by the troops under General Hunter.

The whole party consisted of but a L'entenant Cartain Bryson states that he was coming in

The whole party consisted of but a Lieutenant and twelve men. They had also set fire to the barn, but it was extinguished before the flames

Visit to Ishmael Day. We learn from a gentleman who arrived this morning from Hartford county, that the Rebels last night, two hundred and forty strong, stopped on the farm of Joshua Price in Long Green liey. They were under the command of Harry Gilmor, and one of Mr. Frice's some was one of the party. At 5 o'clock this morning they crossed the Beinir road, thi teen miles from the city, and moved in the direction of the Philadelphia Rail-

After they closed the road about ten more strogglers arrived and followed on after them. A short distance from the turnpike is the resi-cence of the venerable I-hmael Day, so well known in the county for unswerving loyalty. Over his gate he had creeted the Union flag, which attracted a party of the raiders to his house. They ordered him to take down the flag, and he replied: —"Gentlemen, you may take my horses and my cattle, or burn my house to the ground, but I will shoot any man that touches that flag."

Ot this, one of the Robels approached to take down the flag, when the old man fired at and wounded him. What cushed is not known, far-ther than that the house of Mr. Day was seen from a distance in flames, and the old man could Lot be found after the Rebeis had left. P. S.—We learn that Mr. Day made good his exape after showing the Robel, but his where-abouts is not known. They fired three shots at

him, and burned his barn. Eurnfug of F. S. Corkran's Hause. We learn that a gentleman who arrived about ncon, from the valuity of Luthervilly, confirms the ran or that the dwelling of F. S. Corkran, Naval Agent, was desiroyed this morning, it is

Naval agen, was desiroyed this morning, it is supposed, by the same party who burned the Givernar's house. We have no particulars of the fire, further than the testimony of those who saw it burning at a distance. It was also thought that the houses of some other persons holding official jestion, in the neighborhood, would also be destroyed. curling the Telegraph. The American Telegraph Company, as well as the Isocrapheter line and the People's line, have telegraphic with a turning on the Belair road and the Philadelphia turnishe. All of these wires

the Philadelphia turnphe. All of these wires were cut at an early hour this morning, but up to 12 o'ce ck the wares on the line of the railroad were still in operation, indicating that the railors has not yet reached the plut of the trees for which they were moving, which would probably be Signance's Ran, where they may endeavor to destroy the bridge. They were but eight miles from the line of the road, to the number of two hattened and fifty, under Harry Gilmor, at 6 o'ticek this morning. o'cleck this morning.

P. S.—At quarter past twelve o'clock all the whose on the railroad hie sundenly ceased to vibrate, and all to egiz life communication between facturers and Pin a ciphia was brought to a suiden stop. At that hour the reiders marked the track of the rad, and it is feared they have to research of the Gonewal's pringe. We also just east a fit in ganbass previously state out there and at Bush river had been withmark, and that the order for their return was Is used until this morning. The train on the Philadelphia road that left at 30 this morning having agreemented that a gue rills force was on the road in advance of them,

Safety of General Tyler. We are gratified to leave that General Tyler, who was supposed to have fallen into the hands of the enemy at the Monocacy batte, succeeded in eliming the enemy, and arrived last evening at Ellicott's Mills.

Assland Iron Works. We are informed that the report published in the morning papers of the burning of the Ash-and Icop Works, on the Northern Central Rail-

The Murder at Middletown. Joshus Carrick, E.q., who was murdered at his residence in Mindletown, on Wednesday last, by the Heles, for refusing to deliver the house such the hands of the Rehei robbers, was a cention in very much respected and esteemed by the com-munity at large. He served a long time as Ju-tive of the Peace, and was repeatedly elected Mayor of the town.

THE "FLORIDA" AGAIN!

New York, July 12-2 A. M.—The gritish scheener Line has just arrived here with the passengers of the steemany E ecisic Spack, issues on Saurday last for New Grimms, which was captured on the 13 in (Sm day), at 2 P. M., about slary union moth of Cape inclopen, by the prate Foreign.

At the time of the milling of the Line, the mails and weight of the K sories Space were being trans-

terred to the Florada, preparatory to burning has [The Clark of the Electric Spark is Mr. Lewis Hibberd on of Alderman Hibbard, of Philadelphia.]

FROM BALTIMORE

REBELS MASSING THEIR FORCES

MAJOR-CEN, FRANKLIN A PRISONER

ALL QUIET AROUND THE CITY

Battimone, July 12.-Everything is quiet around the city. Last night a force of Rebels passed through Towsontown, on the way to join the route force. they had with them M. dor-General Franklin and staff, captured on the Philadelphia railroad on Monday, Only one bridge, that over the Ganpowder, was

burned on the Philadelphia road. Business is at a stand still, nearly all the outcts from the city being closed.

THOM HAVRE-DE-GRACE-THE REBEL FORCE NEAR CONEWINGO BRIDGE. HAVEBOR-GRACE, July 12 .- It is appreheded that a Robel force is in the vicinity of Conwings bridge, tou miles north of Hayroule Grass. on the Susquehanna river. The bridge will no doubt be fired if the Rebels make any demon-

FROM HAVRE-DE-GRACE. HAVEE-BE-GRACE, July 12, 7 A. M.-After closing my despatches has night at Perryville, I ressed over to this side of the river, finding bere was a strong guard here, and no Rebels supposed to be in the vicinity. The Bush river bridge was saved by the timely arrival of the gunbout Fucksia, Acting Master Street, who resched a point commanding the bridge about roon. The enemy shortly after appeared in sight on the hills, but retired on coming in range. General Franklin was on the train in citizen's dress, but was pointed out to General Gilmor by a Baltimore lady on the train, and he was taken prisoner.

The road is now reported entirely clear, and I start for Baltimore immediately.

THE CAPTURE OF GENERAL PRANK-

LIN AGAIN ASSERTED. HAVEE-DE-GRACE, July 12, noon,-In reference to the capture of General Franklin, it is now asserted that the Rebel General Gilmor recognized him, and politely requested him to leave the car. He then placed the General in a buggy

Arrival of the "Etna." New York, July 12,-The steamer Etna has prived, with Liverpool dates of the 30th, which have been anticipated.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

British Repulse in New Zealand—Late from Acapulco. San Francisco, July 9—Advices from New Zealand to May 10 mention another repulse of the British in an attack upon the natives. One hundred British were killed and wounded, including several prominent officers. In another ngagement the natives were worsted.

Sandwich Island dates to June 13 state that the election of delegates to a Constitutional Convention was progressing. The Convention will forbid the importation of coolies. Advices from Acapuico June 29, say that the

French garrison is on the best terms with the citizens in the vicinity, but all communication with the interior is cut off. Manzanilla remains blockaded to all but European vessels. A French frigate had left to take possession of Galaza. The Nevada Constitutional Convention has

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS.

WARMINGTON, July 12.

The Revenue Law. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has promulgated the following, explanatory of the new revenue law, which goes into effect on the 1st of August next :-

Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

Postage stamps cannot be used in payment of to duty chargeable on instruments.

It is the outy of the maker of an instrument to affix and cancel the stamp required thereon. If he neglects to do so, the party for whose use it is he neglects to do so, the party for whose use it is made may stamp it before it is used; but in no case can it be legally used without a samp; and if issued after the 30th of June, 1864, and used without a stamp it cannot be afterwards off. on-ally stamps d. Any failure upon the part of the maker of an instrument to appropriately stamp it renders him liable to a penalty of two hundred dollars.

Suits are commenced in many States by other rocess than writ, viz -- summons, warrant, publication, petition, &c., in which cases these, as the original processes, severally require stamps.
Writs of scire facias are subject to stamp duty

original processes.

The jurat of an affidavit taken before a justice of the peace, no tary public, or other officer daily enthorized to take affidavits, is held to be a conf-Certificates of Lan, in which there shall appe any written or printed evidence of an amount of money to be paid on demand, or at a time designated, are subject to stamp duty as "Promissory The assignment of a mortgage is subject to the

same stamp duty as that imposed upon the original instrument; that is to say, for every same of \$200, or any fractional partitions of the amount secured by the mortgage at the time of its assignment, there must be uffixed a stamp or stamps denoting a duty of 50 cents.

When two or more persons join in the execution of an instrument, the stamp to which the

us turrent is liable under the law may be affixed and empected by any one of the parties. In conveyances of real estate, the law provides but the stemp affixed must answer to the called the estate or interest conveyed. No stamp is required on any warrant of attor-ey accompanying a bond or note, when such order have has offixed thereto the stamp or

tamps denoting the duty required; and whenever any bond or note is secured by most age, but one stamp duty is required on such papers such stomp duty being the highest cate required vench instruments or either of them. In such se, a note or memorandum of the value or de the margin or in the acknowledgment of the instrument which is not stamped.

Medical Affairs.

Medical directors of armles in the field have een authorized by the War Department to emdoy as seting staff surgoons regimental staff surgeons of two years' experience, who are especially recommended by their Medical D rectors ord whose term of service has expired. The rate of compensation will be the same as the pay and emclaments of regimental surgeons, with the use of one public horse and equipments, and forage

National Banks. The following National Banks have been esablished since the 2d of July :dered ante Sarton-Park or hoston Mass, capital, \$507,00 by National Bent of Wernester, Mass, capital, \$400 rat belloval Bank of Security 19. 5 of the 22g oral bank of States, Fa. 10, 200

The total number of National Baoks that have been established up to July 9 is 178. The following National Banks have been designated as depositories of public moneys:-Second of Baltimore, Md.; First of Franklin. Pa., and First of Dorchester, Mass.

- Deantiful singing is heard in Swedish churches, for the nation is very musical. The privice is the same as in Doumark, a Lutheram form of worship, and the metrical psains are similar to the Danish.

SECOND EDITION. REBEL INVASION. THIRD EDITION. EXTRA!

LATEST VIA HARRISBURG.

SIGEL OCCUPIES FREDERICK

ALL QUIET ON NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD TO-DAY,

GEN. SULLIVAN AT MARTINSBURG.

REBELS EAST OF FRED-ERICK IN FORCE.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Special to The Evening Telegraph. HARRISHURO, July 12-P. M .- Our forces under Sixel have occupied Frederick city this morning. Our forces at Harper's Ferry are in communication with General Sullivan at Martinsburg, and will act in conjunction. There is a remor here that a portion of the Rebels have recreased the Potomac below Harper's Ferry. A gentleman from Prederick City, now in own, who has been in consultation at head-

assed through Fredericksburg, and they numbered thirty-eight thousand infantry, with one bundred and forty pieces of artillery. A pertion of this force was to have met A. P. Hill, at Lectown, with reinforcements. This is

nariors, says he counted the enemy as they

All quiet on the Northern Central Railroad. There are no Rebels on the line, which is being repaired as fast as possible. Bultimore and Washington are still threatened by a large force.

BURNING OF A CHURCH. AUGUSTA, Me., July 12 .- The Orthodox Church

in this place was struck by lightning last night and entirely destroyed. The loss on the building is nearly \$22,000, and on the organ, \$1000.

TRAIN FOR BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

THE EXCITEMENT AT BALTI-MORE MAGNIFIED.

The departure of the noon train for Baltimore to-day was postponed until half-past two o'clock

A large number of passengers were congreguted at the depot this morning, waiting transit to Baltimere and Washington. The 24 o'clock train will be run as far as Perryville, from which point passengers will reach Baltimore by boat.

We have authority for satting that the atmost quiet prevails in B-limore, and the "seare" of the citizens of that place has been chiefly manufactured at the North.

A more the passengers who will leave for Wash.

factured at the North.

Among the passengers who will leave for Washington in the afternoon train is Mr. Leonard Grover, proprietor of theatres in Washington and this city, and Mr. Hess, his business agent.

BALTIMORE.

the city has been increased by the Robel operations The Gunrawder brid ing train which the Rebels ran upon it, its approaches being guarded by a sun-coar lying in the river. The train which they used to accomplish their purpose

BALTIMORE, July 11-11 P. M.-The excitement in

they had previously captured, being the regular 2:30 passenger train from Baltimore. The passengers vere turned out and robbed, and their trunks plun-We have accounts of the stealing of horses and the clander of stores all through Baltimore county.

The Turnpike bridge over the Guspowder has also

Fears are entertained that a number of the mills, factories and founderies around the city will be destroyed to-might. As far as ascertained, the whole cavalry force in

Baltimore county which has done all this mischief does not exceed eight hundred, under the command of the noted HARRY GILMORE. The detenses of the city are being strengthened and manned by the citizens in large numbers. The tanks and insurance companies have all de-posited their valuables on board of a steamer char-

tered for the purpose, and ready to leave at a momeny's rotle nickets around the city, and it is reported that El itain the truth of the report.

In the a took on the train at Magnelia this mornng, ARRAHAM WAND, the fireman, was the only person killed. The Rebels captured some prisoners ut the most or them escaped to Baltimore. Both conductors canaped. Singleton country.

Only a portion of Compowder bridge was de-troyed, seconding to the latest seconds.

Two United States gun-boats are in the Susqu dans, opposte Havre de Grace.

General Ord in Command at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, July 11-Evening.-The news from West-peten is alarming. The Star says: -The skir

mining on the Rockville road that commonded at an early hour this forenoon and was conducted by the advance of the Rebeis to a point about four miles road stopped and they disappeared in some other direction. Subsequently we hear of the a skirming along about noon, on and about the Seventh street rrep ke, near the Cagett farm and the residence of F. P. BLAIR, Esq.
It is reported to-day that the Rebels have burned

the residence of Mr. BLATE. There were eight hun-dred in antry only in the lorce that caused at Rock vide last right, though pair c-stricken reluxous arriving to-day from the vicinity of Edward's Forry re-port them crossing north at that point yesterday and cey, in large numbers, some saying 12,000 strong,

BRICKINGIOGE is believed to be in command o their never ce in this direction, and furnished commands their cavalry, now handing around our forth fications. All was quiet in front of our picket lines, upon what is known as the swar road; that is the road skirring the Chesa, cake and Ohio Canal, above loor, clown. Up to coon te-day, the Stor says, the number and

nees of the fiebel invading force are esatus nglof fleting. We give obswhere the op mon cata tained by many around us, that the state! force is not of weight sufficient to undertake a secons altack upon the errefications or Washington, and that it not their purpose to do so. For contra, we have just received the following from a source of great la-tilities of and reliability, and one that has on re-ceived occasions had the earliest and most accurate information of Rebel movements in Virginia.— The imponution received from this quarter is a The hobel army of invesion marehal down the

Valley 65,000 strong, including 8300 cavalry, under come and of tajor-tonoral Junat Eastly and it) ador-Conoran Belevishings, Easton, In-BODING G MCCATELAND. LENGSTRIFF was at Gordonsville on Saturday inst with nautional forces, to jurn the Robel arms of invasion—and the purpose of that arms was an at-tempt at the cap are of Washington by a surprise.

Colored Troops for One Hundred Bays. Hannsavan, July 12:-- The following circular was is used from headquarters this morning :-HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF SEROUR manner, Hammauter, July 12.—Colored from will be accepted by companies under the late calls of the Governor of Fernay vanta for one hundred data men, and will be organized in a regime use when a sufficient number can be got

By order of Major-General Couch. JOHN A. SCHULTER, A. A. G. THE EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK.

Departure of Maring Regiments. Active preparations were being made poster! for the dipartire of the ci. he regiments of the 1 Division N. Y. S. N. G., deal of by George S. M. Lend or mmediate due to Wash at n. T. of fer ni hemographers of the regime its presented as animet demice cities apparation, not the im-postant measures in the factor of partice node the ettement of one or two newspapers that the militiation would rebel a paint leaving the State.

It is quite the contrary with them. Sweety excriters, in nifest will express, and any one feeling to help repet the Rebetr di, were observed in all the renewements. The order for the reds partner was broad on Saturday, and it is certain partner was resed or Saturday, and it is certificated that the whole eight regiments will be in the find before the case of this week. The first to have will be the Bath. It will form the on Broadway at 4 P. M. to day, and depart 500 strong, in the 6 o'clock train for halltures, if communication is open between here and that city. The field and at if officers of the regiment are:— Compris Prederica A. Constitut; Lincourant Chiorel, Hony D. Oricoully Major, Thomas Barcane, Surgeon, James Sorral Chapter, to Barca, C. Marca, C. Company, C. C. Marca, C. Company, C. C. Mitchell; Quartermanter, Leubenaus Berger, P. Dent.

the Stth Regiment served with creditin Maryland, a year ago tast month, during the R betail. The 4th Regiment, tight artitlery, has also seen a ryice. They will meet on Wednesday and depart with over 600 men and a now and spiradlifield battery, at 10 A. M. on the following day (Thursday) from their armitry, change of Wante and Elm streets. The field and staff are:

Colonel, Paniel W. Taller, Lieutenset-Colones, Jain S Dielli Surgeon, Furman Australia dargers, item a Russch Adjutant, Leband Curretansfor, F. Manistant Chaplain, Red Engancer, Leband Curretansfor, F. Manistant Chaplain, Red Engancer, Leband Curretansfor, F. Manistant

Chaples. Red Exemetr, Leave ve.

The 6th and the 1th Regiments, Colonels Mason and Match off, will depart on Friday. The Bot Regiment, Colonel Chambers, will march on Thersday with from four hundred to two hundred men. The 99th Colonel John O'Mahoner, will leave on Thursday or Friday with five hundred men. This regiment has opened a new armory at Nos. 159 and 161 Crosby street. The 95th and 16th Regiments will leave on Saturday. The following is the regimental order of the 85th:—

The Softh:—

Bendericks born Beginder, N. G. S. N. Y. New York, July H. Big.—General Orders, No. 1.—Pu struct to his factorized for fairy at the first time of the factorized of the factorized for fairy at the first.

Communications of Communics will immediately make the measures preparations to fill their Companies by whitnering, and report the same to the Godenia at wast in writers. By color, Colored S. R. P. NOKNEY, Communication of the Ir. Communication of the communication of the colored structure of will go with their respective experiences.

every are tarmor of those regiments ordered off will go with their respective commands or turnish substitutes. Those regiments are to serve for thirty days, or probably longer. General Duryes has a signed be 28th and 56th Regiments for service for one lumited days. An extract from Governor Seymont's proclamation for calling on troops is subjoined:—

for calling out troops is subjoined.—
"It is my drift in carry out the law of the state providing to the surface of the militar, he organization of the National transd, and for the militar, he organization of the National transd, and for the militar of said and if d., thursfire order and of set the providing of each company district to the following the companion of each company district to the following the state of the following the same of the wider test down to lake their several companion and maintain fire same at the maximum minutes provide toy law; and the same at the maximum minutes provide toy law; and if we should shall be discussed in the same at the maximum minutes of the fact of the same of the same and the maximum maintains and the law; of this Shitto and which encounter Commandants will complete without delay."

Many of the regiments of the 1st Division have

not been ordered away, but still remain in this city, the following among the numbers: the lst and 3d Cavelry Paymonts, the 5tt, 7th. 8th, 12th, 22d, 37th, and 71st Infantry Regiments. The Mayor to Major-General Sandford, It will be seen from the following that Mayor Gunther apprehends trouble in the city should

Many of the regiments of the 1st Division have

our militis force be materially reduced.

Maron's Orrice, New Yoak, July 11, 1864—Major-General charles W. Sandford—Sir.—In these times of general and local peril, sutisficient estimated is one charles and local peril, sutisficient estimated is one charles and support of the expension of parameters. The parameters and these in authority, whether evid or military, is to carefully gard the lives and property of their own follow citizens. Here in New York, the great control commerce and wealth, it is a consideration of the first injections, and only to consideration of the irret injections, and only to consideration of our own, place these pred interests in jeoparaty by withirawing our legitimate military protection.

This protection, it cases of riot or popular outbresk, in especially reposed in our organized city voctanous. I coherial grave apprehensions hat their withdrawal from the city at a time when the depreciation of our currency is basing leavily on the mass of our population in the tempt the lawless and evid-disposed to avail themselves of what would seem to them a favora to experient and probability in side and evid-disposed to avail themselves of what would seem to them a favora to experient my probable, if fear that our excellent and powerful rolled world prove madequate to our protect on in the absence of the military.

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C. CODFREY GUNTHER. THE GOVERNOR. Governor Seymonr was expected in town late last night, and has probably arrived before this. He comes here to give his aid in forwarding the militia to the field.—N. Y. Tribune to-day.

CITY INTELLIGENCE. STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY .- SIX A. M. 79. Noon, 91. One P. M., 924. Wind, North.

THE REBEL RAID EXCITEMENT ABOUT TOWN. The excitement throughout the city was equally as great, if not more so, than during the Robel raid in Pennsylvania about one year ago. Chesnut street [and Third was thronged with people, and large crowds, as usual, gathered around the newspaper offices. Recruiting to k a start, and was very brisk, handreds of unnes being enrolled. Bands of music, on foot and in large omnibules, paraded the streets, performing sout-sit ring are.

The Committee on Defense and Presented were again in esseion this morning, in Select Council Chamber. They agreed to faraish heres, at the expense of the city, to Mr. Geav, of Common Council, who has organize I a company of 60 mounted men, to go wherever their services may be needed. The reports from the various mintary organizations made to the Committee this morning were most encouraging, and showed

that our cit zens were fully alive to the em r gency of the occasion.

Up to a late bour last night the greatest excite ment prevaied at the Britimare deput. Cheer after electrons given for the Union. One or two individuals of access on proclevi ics, who ventured to appress their riseasteful entiments, were rather roughly dealt with. One man was knocked denit with. One man was kucked wn, and had it not been for the interference dealitedly have been hung to he nearest tree, as a parity went off in search of a rope, and returned just as the miscable sympathics to the nearly limited away. Toke a notified for the few trans, in our missive trille with the feelings of a pariotic people. If they do so they must resp

spaceotic people. If they do so they was respected consequences.

Franktord and Bridesburg are responding nobly to the call. By to-morrow Co-onel Birt of H. Jooks will march a full regiment of 1903 man, composed of the composes of the Bridesburg Arenal. They will be fully armed unterpaped, and carry markets of such own manufacture.

patrioric fellow-citizens of the cold trails are amen hard at work, with the same generosity and public spirit that has characterized their exertions in every emergency that we have passed trough. They are raising a regiment, and offer-ing a special bounty of \$50, and all recruiting BLUE RESERVES-COMPANY C .- By an adver tisement in another column, it will be seen ton Company C, of the Blue Reserves, is rapidly fill ing up. A meeting will be held at the Armory,

No. 505 Chesnut street, this evening. Young man desiring to collect cannot do better than to attach themselves to this organization. Its externs the brave and experienced, and are thoroughly qualified for their positions. RECRUITING.-Last evening a large meeting was held at the Union League rooms, for the purpose of facilitating recruiting for the 5th Union League R giment National Guards. The meeting was a splendid one.

Dun.-Although our city was one field of xellement this morning, yet no disorder prevalled. The police returns showed that no arrests for scrious offenses had been made. The raid absorbs the mind of every one. ARMIVAL .- General Couch arrived at the Con-

in part Hotel last evening. During the evening t a was in consultation with General Gadwala for ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION,-An ordinance making an additional appropriation of \$1.0,000 to provid efor the emergency, was passed at a special meeting of Select Council. Enthusiastic War Meeting in

EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY.

Independence Square,

THE STATE HOUSE BELL RUNG. THOUSANDS PRESENT

Speeches by Judge Knoz, Hon. Win. D. Kelley, Hon. James M. Scovil,

Judge Shannon, and Others.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

At noon to day, in obedience to a ca'l made the morning papers for a Town Meeting, to be held in Independence Sypare, thousands nocked to the selected and all-honored spot. At a few migates before 12 o'clock the State House beil was rong, and the attendance was largely in-

The main avenue running from Charmatto Walrm street was filled nearly to the sentre, and proteinstanding the free sity of the sentral sure, the most was not in the least diminished. The preside entirelasm provaled, and chear after theer rent the air for the Stars and Stripes, the Union, and our blave coldlers in the field.

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The meeting was organized by calling to the chair Judge Krox.

Judge Krox, upon being called to the chair, said in accepted the invitation to preside over the meeting, without notice. We are assembled to devise the best means of protecting nurselves in this contingency. While Grant is emisaged before Richmond, a body of Rebels have come terthward and committed numerous depochations, detected General Wallice, captured trains, in ned dwellings, and are now threatening the bu ned dwellings, and are now threatening the cases of Pallinore and Washington. What is the size of this force is not known, but it is the duty of the people of the North to resist these

duty of the people of the North to resist these operations. (Appliance)
The main object of this movement on the part of the Rebels is to cause General Grant to decay, a large force of his army from the siege of Richmond, They know that that chy must fall, when the destruction of Lee's army and the downfull of the Rebellion are certain. (Cheers.) Let us then predect curselves.

You are assembled here for that purpose. We

are here to show that we are yet true to the cause of our country—that we will resi t this Reballion. My duty is simply to open this meeting. The R v. Br. Brainerd was called upon to open. the neeing with prayer. He offered up a fer-vent and impressive prayer for the good of the c netry and the success of our braye tropes. How, William D. Kelley was then introduced. How, William D. Kelley was then introduced. He said it was something to a semile here where the Declar tion of Independence was seared by our forefathers. We are permitted to a semble to-day, to piedge ourselves that their works shall be maintained and perfected over this broad land, is any man among you afraid? If he is, let him go to his home and hide himself in his hadelogies.

The darkest hour is before the dawn, and he never felt more confident of the crushing out of never felt more confident of the crashing out of the Rebellion than he was this day. He thought the efforts of the Rebellion to-day was a dying gasp. (Applause.) Calmiy and coolly sits Un-conditional Surrender Grast, solding the key to Richmond. He alluded to the brillion opera-tions of Wilson's raid, and of the damage in-flicted, which cannot be repaired for months. What these men did, others can do.

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At did becomes us now to respond to the cal
of our country. She will accept our derk-skinned
friends, and any man who has a loyal hear. She
will take you as she has already taken 45,000 of
the scene of Ohfo for one hundred days. She
will a m and squip you to-day—transport you.
The capital of your country is said to be in danger. Will you go? (Cries of Yes?)
Your country calls you, and if you cannot go
for a lorger period, your services will be accepted
for one hundred days. He had heard men taking about whose fault this is. It is very easy to
criticiae. He supposed every man would make a
better General than Grant—only his country
don't knew it.

don't know it.

All he had to say was, no blame belonged to any Gercent. They have done their duty bravely and well. If you want to know how well—ut the London Times, which, after three years of scenaring, is at last oblized to confus the corn. If there is any blame to be attached, it is to the American Congress, which has refused to give them men.

For all this he blamed the Copperheads who

by their action in Congress had prevented the commutation from being stricken out until the last week of the session. He shought there was no fear for Washington. What we fear is, that our own honor may be turnished in after days when it was said our Capital was in dauger, and when it was said our Capital was in dauger, and our people refused to respond.

Fired. Findey, Ewq., was next introduced. He made a stirring appeal to the large assemblage to enroil their names. He said there was no fear fir the Republic. The snake—the copparhos I snake—is giving its last move. Let us said up a nulture of the point that for one country we will pledge everything, as our fathers did in 1776 upon this

everything, as our fathers did in 1776 upon this spot. (Cheers.)

Hor. James Scovel, of New Jersey, took the stand. He was not here to tell them to go; he was there to go with them. (Load cheers.) It was no time for speaking. The most eloquent speeches were being made by those in and about Baltimore, contenting with the Rebels. He would now ask them if they would go? Are you willing to go? (Cries of ves.) Then go, and remember your wives and little ones. Remember that you have a country to save, and don't remember you have a country to save, and den't give up the fight until this is done. (Appliause.) Colonel Montgomery, of Vicksburg, was called for. He didn't come to make a speech; he came to go with a regiment himself. We came here to

to go with a regiment himself. We came here to all go in a body, and let our wives hold our hats. (Apolanec.) If the Rebels can't capture Washington, we can. (Laugher.)

This thing of being physically disabled is all nonsense. Now, all we want is for somebuly that has good clothes to come up here and take the lead. He did'nt know the way, but he was while to follow any man who did. (Apolaneo).

Judge Shannon was the last speaker, after which the vast assemblage retired. During the continuance of the meeting several recording parties, headed with bands of music, made their appearance. This added to the enthusians of the people, and many at once encoded their people, and many at once encoded their

LILLIE'S CHILLED IRON SAFE-A BOLD BU UNSCIONSFUL ATTEMPT AT ROBBURY .- The "West Pholad lphia Savings Fund" hav one of Lillie's No. 2 Bank Safes, purchased of M. C. Sadler, agent, in this city, some eighteen months duce. The safe was left in the offlie, Market street, above Broad, on Saturday afternson all right. On Sunday, at 12 P. M., the pollceman tried

the front door to the office and found it autocked.

On examining the office he found the ad been at work at the safe, but had left wirt COAL EXCHANGE REGIMENT .- Our loyal and their apparatus. There was a mortice male is the floor in front of the safe, for the support of the drift, and a number of holes farther back to the drift, and a number of holes farther back too an apparation to craice a pressure, and everything done apparently to make the driling perfort.

A hole was found drilled, or ground, shout had an inch into the door, over the nick, in the memory so publicly described in anniry news-paper new referenceds; and it would seem this was as far as they could go, as the irra becare harder. Next the lock centre was thosognily tried, but could not be driven in. Next the latch harder were taken off, and the knoth-mindian kinds were taken off, and the knot-pindle were thoroughly tried, and they could not t driven in. A sledge was tried, and that had a effect. A pry was placed but no the doo effect. A pry was placed telled the door-binges to pry oil the door; this did not succeed, and after all these experiments the burglars evidently came to the conclusion they could not in any way practicate the EXE and left in descale, voluntarily, not having the disturbed in the least, and having still planty of time to work. The appearances would clearly indicate that the burglars were it work disting former to the product of Sunday, and Sanday mirday night, most of Sunday, and Sanday Tun Almanoran,-The last census of th

Almstone is reported as fullows:-Wao a umber to the house, 2282; same time mit your 2.90; admitted within the last own spect, 69; https: 2; deaths. 0; discharged, ferieloped, 19.
Aftrea B. W. Cardwell has been effected H ray Again of the Admishedue. The two positions of the Admishedue. The two positions of the respect and House Clerk have often consolidated, and Mr. E. H. Olimer slessed in discharge the duties at a salary of \$1420 per annum. PAYMENT OF CITY BOURTY.-This morning.

sixteen recruits, collisied for three years, were

paid the city bounty of \$250 each.

But, Veroan, -The Mayor have oed the ords nance making an appropriation to the Dops of City Property, including \$10,000 for improvenumber to Farme and Park. The Mayor is of the saction that the present condition of the city are well not warrant these large explaints for anyk not absolutely needed.

ONE HUNDRO'D DAYS' COLORUD REGIMENT. The Supervisory Committee for recruiling solored regiments have received authority from General Couch to raise a regiment of one husdred days' nen Person, weshing to recruit mon nader his order will call at once as bendquarters, No. 1210 Cheston street.

Local Revisions.—The monitor Thurse, built

at Cherer, has arrived at the Navy Yard. Her chief efficer is Lieutenant Communder Georga Harring Last week, 1425 head of caule, 2410 hogs, and 4200 sheep were disposed of The entire amount paid into the City Treasury coring lest week was \$32,11541... Served peckets were picked vesterday in the crowds about he newspaper odies... Suring last week libs patients were adulted into the variant hopitals, and 393 returned to daty. The number remaining is 14,279... Matthew Irwin had 12 right bath crashed in machinery vesterd y at a factory in Buttonswood street, below Broad... The sum of \$21,595.23 was expended has week for the resist of the families of volunteers. A large gamber of Government is lower were suit large number of Government is borers sere sent to work yesterday on the line of the Roucing Railroad.

A Gold Mine on the James River.
On the James river, near City Point, there lives some years ago a miserly old lady, who sold itsh, caught in the river by her son, in the Richmond marker, at very remmerating prices. Sie he acceded her gains, and when she died her relatives, who expected a windfel, wore surprised to find that she had very finds. The focus, by the crime of war, was burnt, and the strange dreumstance of her poverty was acceptained until rome of our moders begin to dig around the composition of the poverty was acceptained until rome of our moders begin to dig around the composition of chimney-stracks, the sole remains of her comforts de mu psion.

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The spair-worms round about them were The suck-worms round about them were temptingly sweet and targe for carish an i esta. One day, one of the warrior disciples of Izak Walton struck a vein of gold and silver, which was confited to a common from por, which doubtiess, had good culturer service in its day. Here the old woman baried her treasure, which the soldiers disposed of so harriedly that it is larily probable that its precise sum will ever be known.

known.

There were eagles, half eagles, and quarter cagles, besides pieces of larger value, and quartities of silver com. Some say that there was \$20,000, and others not more than \$1000. At any rate there was greet scrambling, and no attempt at fair division, the finder being so a tonished at his good luck that the spoils were gone before he could recover his senses. Her relations, if they ever hear of this circumstance, will know now why the defunct old grandame seemed so poor.

-The human soul is nothing but God's violin, upon which he plays the most exquisite tunes. -The strongest man feels the influence of woman's gentle-t thoughts, as the mightlest oals quivers in the softest breeze. -"Why ara's you with your regiment?" "Oh, I'm sick. I've got something the matter with my liver." "Ab, yes; it's white!"

-A person passing through a village, and observing upon a door, "Haswell, Sargoon, remarked, "That gentleman's name would be as well without the H." "Homble as I am," said a bullying American spouter at a meeting, "I still remamber that I am a fraction of this magnificent republic," "You are it deed," said a bystander, "and a vulgar one at that."

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Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Gold Exchange

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

Tunenay, July 12 .- The near approach of the TUREDAY, July 14.

Rebels to our nariousl capital, as well as the arrival of the bare traded to unsettle the the pirate Floride off Case May have twated to mactite the mercantle community, and but little husboes is effected. There is very little Bark here, and No. 1 is worth \$50

20 P Gt Res. Timethy is looking up; sales of 2500 pass, at 54 M P bush. Praceed is worth \$700. The Faur Market is firm, but there is not much demard. The sales comprise 1000 able. Pennsylvania and Otto sates family at \$11 500042 \$1 bbl., and 2000 bols, deat \$11 546.(2.50). The sales to the retailers and bakers are within the range of from \$0.75 up to \$13.50 for comman, reperfine, and fancy lots, as in quality. In Bye Figur and Corn Meel no enles have been reported There has been but very little Wheat offering, and the bushel for red, and \$2.15 for white. Hye comman is \$1.19. Core is ingreed respect, and 2000 bush, yellow sold at \$

There is a viency domand for Outs at 180. Baries and

Whichy is in limited request, with small sales of Pans.

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